NICKNAMES GIVEN TO CLUBS AND PLAYERS

By GEORGE R. DEVITT, Editor "Who's Who in Baseball."

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n the olden days survive to considerable extent. There was not the uniformity of dress in the beginnings of the game that has been observed since, especially in the color of the tunics and knickerbockers, but the stockings have long served as a distinctive mark on the field. When teams caried only nine or ten men, as was the custom even as late as 1880, it was no unusual sight to see a picked-up player, in an emergency, jump into the game in his shirt sleeves and often give a much better account of himself than did many of those properly uniformed. And in some cases, it was a nondescript group of uniforms that assembled, in obedience to the umpire's "play ball." The famous Cincinnati "Red Stocking" team of 1869 that has come down in history with such a glamour of glory were the first to bear a name based upon the strength or ability in some direction. Jocolor of the stockings. Then very quick-ly followed the Boston Reds, the Provi-ly followed the Boston Reds, the Provily followed the Boston Reds, the Providence Grays, the St. Louis Browns, Maroons, and Cardinals; the Cincinnati Reds, the Chicago White Sox, a name that obtains to-day, and in 1880 a Baltinore team appeared with green stock-

whence a club hailed has played a prominent part in distinctive names. This accounts for calling the Philadelphia Nationals "Quakers," St. Louis club "Colonels," the Washington club "Nationals," a name that has had nothing to do with National League; the Baltimore "Ortoles," the Milwaukee club the Minneapolis club "Miland the like.

It was from the two recent presidents of the Boston Nationals - George B. Dovey, 1907-08-09, and John S. C. Dovey, 1909-10-that the name of "Doves," as applied to that team, was derived, and not om any allusion to the bird of peace. Surface cars and narrow streets are re-But the other name of the latter, the "Athletics," is a matter of and "Honest Joe." long tradition, for in the days around the It was not amiability that caused Will-

something of the sort of feeling that made the fellow feel good who had shaken the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of Sullivan? If only the official records of the old days had been the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations and the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "C er." Previous occupations are in the name of "Miner" Baows and Frank Smith the south and that shook the hand th a little freer with the use of the first teen pleas would not hold the names in names of the Smiths, Millers, Sweeneys, reported tones are largely responsible and some of the others the baseball his- for the it that Reipschlager, the catchtorian's work would be vestly easier to-day. er for the Metropolitans from 1882 to 1886, should be "Reip" and Sensenderfer,

casions that the familiar nicknames of Washington clubs, away back in brought into loud-mouthed service.

miliar than their given names.

be found the same influences at work, if caused the giving of the surnames that we all bear. One of these is based upon Armstrong had a strong arm, and the find "Long John" Reilly, who covered first base for Cincinnati and the old Mets between 1880 and 1890; "Shorty" Fuller, who played with Washington and Louis A. A. between 1888 and 1890; "Rig George" Bell, the Brooklyn pitcher Chicago Nationals, who was wise enough earliest of the long line of "Klds" was 'Kld" Baldwin, who pitched for Boston Nationals, Chicago Nationals, Cincinnati A. A., Chicago Players' League, Columtween 1887 and 1893. "Kid" Gleason was

n its application to players, and "Chie" "Chie" Brandon, and "Chie" Evfrom his swarthy skin and black hair. n which a Japanese appearance was lated. This brings up the point

and went with the Union Association in and most famous of all, George and Harry A statue of Washington, 100 feet high, is plan 1884; W. E. Hoy, a deaf mute, who began Wright of the haloyon days. with the Washington club in 1888, The number of cases of contraction of hood in 1914,

The names that were applied to clubs and played with Cincinnati, and was by reason of the color of the uniforms known as "Dummy" Hoy, and Mordecal Brown, who lost his forefinger and part of the second in a mining accident, has been called "the three-fingered marvel." Jack Jones, the great Yale pitcher, who in 1885 was called to Providence to help out in an emergency, from his extreme nervousness and restlessness, went by the name of "Jumping Jack." Tim O'Rourke, who played with Baltimore and formed part of the trade with Louisville for Hughey Jennings, went by the name of "Voiceless Tim," while George Shaffer, who, with St. Louis, led center fielders n 1885 and played great ball for many rears, went by the name of the "Orator," from his habit of talking to himself. This name, too, was borne by the famous veteran, Jim O'Rourke, who has been orty years a player. George Stone has

earned the opposite title of "Silent

Many players bore nicknames that were

given to them in admiration of their York Nationals, was known as the "Iron called "Husky" and "Peerless Leader." leading his league. W. W. Carpenter, the famous old third baseman with the Syracuse Stars, 1879; Cincinnati Nation-gridien struggle. al, 1880; Worcester National, 1881; the Cininnati American Association, from 1882 until 1889, and Cincinnati National, 1890, and then to Kansas City, was known as the same reason known as "Old Steady"

long tradition, for in the days around the early '80's the Athletics was the one big team in that city, and it carried the fame of Philadelphia on into the old though it was refinement, gentlemanly though it was refinement, gentlemanly bearing, and a certain delicacy that gave names of "Yankees" and "Giants," the former by reason of its Eastern location and the latter from the size of most of its players, such as big Roger Connor, Puck Ewige and many like them, when the latter from the size of most of the leading pitcher of 1896, the name of "Lady" Baldwin. Other names suggestive of the leading pitcher of 1896, the name of "Lady" Baldwin. Other names suggestive of the leading pitcher of the leading pitcher of the leading pitcher of 1896, the name of "Lady" Baldwin. Other names suggestive of the leading pitcher of th In the early days "Haymakers" was a of "King Kel," by which he was unipopular name which was probably first versally known, for he was the come-

over their fellows as they speak familiarly of an eminent baseball player by his first name or his nickname? Is it something of the sort of feeling that the mame of "C" er." Previous occu- membered, will come. The student body comes in ploughas, and McCaughey. But, with a greater amount of avoidupois than any of the share of praise, for the splendid greater amount of avoidupois than any of the same and into the players earned him the name of "C" er." Previous occu- membered.

But in the olden days, much more than now, it was considered a mark of distinction to greet a batter coming to the beginning of the old, old Athletics, should be known as "Sensey," though from his of the home club, and it was on such ocplayers were affectionately and admiring- early '70's, was always known as "Hol-Many a player goes through his whole engost is a strange name to those who career known only to the great majority of fans by his popular nickname. Few are aware that "Dixie" Walker is named uted to shorten Cornelius McGillicuddy Ewart, and so it is with hundreds of into the well-known Connie Mack. But other players whose deeds are more fa- that hardly explains why Krueger should be shortened from Grabenkrueger, except In the giving of nicknames, there may by the choice of the bearer, or why when we care to trace them, as it is said professional engagement with Indianap- departmental met yesterday afternoon at that of overrunning the runner, to retire in the heyday of fame and fortune to an eminent place in San Francisco. Then there has been "Kids" innumerable, indicative of both youth and
small size, a name for which the prize
ring is perhaps largely responsible. The
long line of "Kids" was

all, but Williams. That mysterious pitcher who electrified every one around Bossciences. The Law School was also weil
represented, and came out in the total
sciences. The Law School was also weil
represented, and came out in the total
scores second to the arts department. A
special feature, which was, perhaps, the
mostly from the department of arts and
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special feature, which was, perhaps, the
most amusing was the initiation of a
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scores second to the arts department. A
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though ble scale large around Bossciences. The Law School was also weil
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Giroffe Giroffe in the case of E. P. Hawley known as "Pinit" Hawley the pitcher

First Signs Pit Eastley areas of the major leagues next season. That is what it was last season class. class.

Clirofle Girofle in the case of E. P. Hawley the pitcher for pitts burs. and who burst into prominence by his pitching in the world's series of 1909, takes his name from his youthful appearance.

The name "Chic" seems to rival "Kid"

The name "Chic" seems to rival "Kid"

The name "Chic" seems to rival "Kid"

Total and the case of E. P. Hawley the pitcher for Eits, signa Phi Ecslen; scond, Alpha Beta Phi; third, Theta Delta Chi. This position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, ir., son of a bleachers in left field. They were headed by a screen, and players found it rather in the right place. This position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, ir., son of a bleachers in left field. They were headed by a screen, and players found it rather for the St. Louis Navionals in 182-4, and him because President Frank Navin creeted that a fraternitles of the school. First, signa Phi Ecslen; scond, Alpha Beta Phi; third, Theta Delta Chi. This position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, ir., son of a bleachers in left field. They were headed by a screen, and players found it rather in the right place. This position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright, it., son of a half the position is filled by Carroll Q. Wright is series of 1829, the bound is in the right place. The ball salled far down the field, but a strong wind to ald him. Dalton for the St. Louis Navionals in the right the foll the filled. They were headed to try a goal from placement.

At right The Delta Chi.

The ball salled a far down the field, but the field by Carroll Q. Wright is the fall by Carroll Q. Wright is the field by Carroll were marked, the one with a pink ribbon and the other with a blue. The names have been retained "Rive" died just before "Pink" came into the major league belief, with 35 points; Law, second, with 17; Summary of events. ins are remembered "Jap" Barbeau, he third baseman for Pittsburg and St. William Chesson, as applied to one

Louis Nationals in 1909, takes his name adelphia player from the St. Louis play- Farmer. er of the same name though not re-lated. This brings up the point of 260 yard run-First Bryant, Law; second, Flem-The "Reds" are innumerable brothers in baseball. John V. B. Hatsted. The "Reds" are innumerable brothers in baseball. John V. B. Hat"Reddy" Dooin, "Red" Nelson, and gaine of them. It is a popular beHatfeld were brothers: "Kid" Closen. a long line of them. It is a popular belief that old "Silver" Flint took his alckname from the very light, curly hair that he wore as a child. That is a missake. The name was given to him as a play upon his second, and her is a missake. The name was given to him as a play upon his second, name which was a popular belief. The Delelanty brothers in numbers are a play upon his second, name which was a popular belief. Farmer, Dental; second, Smith, A. & S.; third. Brady, A. & S.; third. Brady, A. & S.; third. Brady, A. & S.; third. Text, though he was appointed from Julia, that he were as a child. That is a mistake. The name was given to him as lated. The Delelanty brothers in numa play upon his second name, which was Sylvester—Frank Sylvester Flint, and so it came to be "Old Silver."

Even the physical infirmities of players of the kind in big leagues. There are specified by the Sitton brothers. James O'Reurke and his son playing at the same time is the only known instance of the kind in big leagues. There are Bryant, Law; third, Renner, A. & S. are responsible for some of the names also the Bresnahan brothers, the Donathe players have borne. There was "one-armed" Dailey, who pitched for the Bal-and John O'Neil, the famous Jesse and mores in the old National Association, Lee Tannehill, George and Lon Wiltse,

Christie Mathewson, better known as "Big Six," and Wilbert Robinson, known to thousands as "Robble." Frank H. Bancroft, too, is "Bannie" to rany friends, and Pittsburg's endurance catcher is "Gibby" to more than his team

Next Sunday-Origin and explanation of baseball terms, rules, and implements.

HOWARD ELEVEN **NEGRO CHAMPIONS**

Team Has Met All Colleges in Southern States.

GOAL LINE STILL UNCROSSED

Brief Sketch of the Players-Coach Ernest Marshall Must Be Given All Credit Due Him-Inclosed Grounds Needed to Make Financial Success. Students' Loyalty Great.

Howard University, for the second time, has won the championship of the negro Man," both from his endurance and as colleges in this country. During two sea-a winner. It was in recognition of simi-sons of play the home institution has ar qualities that Frank Chance was not had its goal line crossed and has Comiskey in the olden days was for sim-llar reasons known as "The Noblest Ro- Southern States. Shaw University eleven man of them all." Miller Huggins, late third baseman with Cincinnati for many years was known as "The Rabbit." beponent, loomed forth, but met an avacaused he covered so much ground. Jake Beckley, who 'n 1888 went to Pittsburg as first baseman and was regarded as the biggest find of the year, and who now goes to Topeka after a continuous service of over twenty-three years, is team too much to offer first-class resistcalled "Old Eagle Eye," for his excel- ance. Howard next met her grand rival ence at the bat. Tim Jordan earned the upon whom she has only lately been able name of "Home Run" Tim by reason of to make an impression, and for the first making twelve home runs in 1996, thereby time in the history of football relations

> Sketch of Players, Numbering among its players some of yeas at Amherst, and to all who know him se improves each season. Terry is fully his equal. Slaughter, a newcomer

Tyson, left end; Durrab, left tackle; Smith, left of the first class. His home is at Camerguard; Moore, center; Cleland, right guard; Bell, right tackle; Slaughter, right end; Brice, quarter back; Gray, right half back; Terry, left half back;

John H. Brown, jr., whose home is at Canton, Pa., is not only the heaviest

Manager--C. B. Curley. Coach-Prof. E. Marshall. G. W. U. HOLDS TRACK MEET

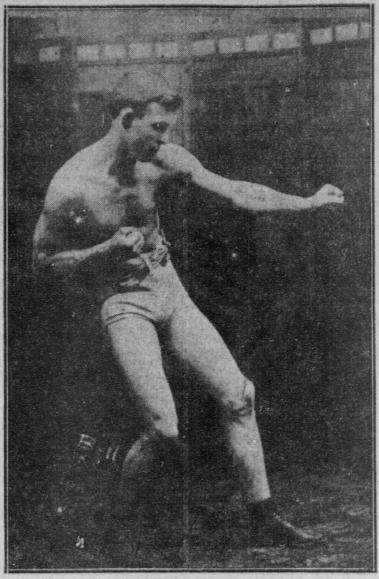
Comes Out on Top.

Fraternities of the School Have Relay Race-Initiation of Freshmen a Special Feature.

the Arcade Auditorium, where a respect- been corrected in the final practice, good of the game, was not "Nichols" at forty entrants responded to the call, light-heavy weight championships

Summary of events: 50-yard dash .- First heat-First, Bryant, Law:

An exhaustive test is to be made of the rubber obtained from the juice of a species of banana plant that grows in British Guiana.



BATTLING NELSON,

Who was knocked out by Owen Moran, of England, in the eleventh

SKETCH OF THE NAVY PLAYERS

of the initial letter of the Chicago Nationals suggests "Cubs," and the same influence is seen in the Pittsburg "Pirates" and the Buffalo "Bisons." Recognication of the great leading qualities of a buildog, follows the ball exceptionally best back in the country. Two years ago Gray was selected by Walter Cemp as the third had provided the name of the leading the same place added but 2 more.

Dalton then dropped back to his 50 the coaches and it was not long be-different the down as the great leading qualities of the coaches and it was not long be-different the down as the great leading qualities of the coaches and it was not long between the down as the great leading qualities of the coaches and it was not long between the down as the great leading qualities of the coaches and it was not long the row of the coaches and it was not long the coaches and it won his position only after the hardest kind of a fight out of a field of some half dozen more good men. Notable among dozen more good men. Notable among to down the runner after a kick is made. Glichrist comes from Lathrop, Mo. He is twenty years old, 5 feet 3½ inches in ball to the right of the goal post and the lathrop, Mo. He is twenty years old, 5 feet 3½ inches in ball to the right of the goal post and the later than the ball in play on their at Howard, is a classy end rush. Cleland these were Elmer, Cobb, Ingram, and height, and weighs 169 pound is quiet, but a strong get-there player. Dickins. Hamilton is an aggressive player and fast in getting down the field term c. Sowell, of Lawrenceburg, or and fast in getting down the field term, can well commend his untiring under kicks and nailing the runner. He navy spirit and determination for landis the lightest man of the team, weigh- ing the honor of driving the Navy gladi-

and 5 feet 10 inches in height, Coach Given Duc Credit.

Coach Given Coach Circus de Carny of the Mends of four other men of good for the men of good head acturied to feth and carried an on-side kick did carried to feth and carried an on-side kick did carried to feth made vacant by the lilines of Capt.

King, who was stricken with typloid fever three weeks ago, is one of the blands of four poursons be poursonally and charried an ocarried an carried sadly, but Profs. Kelly, Miller, and he as a hard and aggressive player, not fense. Sowell is twenty-one years old, George Cook are efficiently handling the until the last week of practice did his, weighs 187 pounds, and is 5 feet 7½ inches jocularly applied to the Unions of Lansingburg. N. Y., back as far as 1863. The name was afterward adopted as that of the leading club of Troy, in the National League.

The nationality of the player is responsible for such names as "Germany," or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Sam" take on an unwonted air of importance over their fellows as they speak familiary of the was born at Wahoo. Indicate the leading club of the diamond, the soul of generously, and bubbling over with good nature and wit.

The nationality of the player is responsible for such names as "Germany," or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Sam" or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Sam" or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Sam" or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Indicate the leading club of the diamond, the soul of generously and bubbling over with good nature and wit.

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The nationality of the player is responsible for such names as "Germany," or "Dutch," Schaefer, and "Wahoo Sam" or "Dutch," S

> but the most powerfully developed man of the aggregation, especially for his age. nineteen years. Standing 6 feet 11/2 inches in height, he weighs 204 pounds, and is fourteen pounds heavier than any other member of the team. Though a member of the "plebe," or fourth class, Brown

was not by any means a green player when he joined the squad at the opening of the season's practice, for he had gained considerable experience at the Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania, which team he played half back last year. He was just a little slow of movement, but all he needed was some perimprovement was soon noticeable, and as ends and clever at dodging in the the season progressed he developed into field. He was elected as captain of this one of the strongest forwards. Not only year's team, but deprived of the honor is he a tower in covering up openings The George Washington University in- but he gets down the field well under "Bug" Holliday went to take his first augurated its track season by an inter-

of Holliday, so, by the familiar Sam Strang should so long has avoided his right name of Yoklin. It was after a and field events. Although the affair was the name of rklin. It was after a and field events. Although the analy was remarkable in that position for a man of nesiderable time on the ball field before not a great success financially, coming his weight. Weems barely tips the scales a natural was remarkable in that position for a man of his weight. the patrons knew that Charles, known as it did at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at 165 pounds, is twenty-two years old, as the "Millionaire Kid," bears the name still it was amply satisfactory from the and 5 feet 11½ inches in height. He has of Charles Aschenbach. And the player who is known to the baseball world as "Nichols," who was expelled along with the George Washington track came, announced as the object of the work at Louisville in 1877, to the eternal work at Louisville in 1877, to the eternal ground of the game, was not "Nichols," at forty entrants responded to the call, light, heavy weight championships in runner, Rodes is a Kentuckian, his home all, but Williams. That mysterious pitchmostly from the department of arts and wrestling among the brigade, and his being at Lexington. He is stockly built, though his real name was Joseph E. Bor- number of freshmen, who were forced to guards considerably. Several other men Even Mother Goose has been levied upon for a nume to express the eminence of "King" Cole, the young pitcher for the Cube In baseball there is a case of push pennies across the floor for fifty were tried out for the center position

for the guard positions, having played in men of Jennings' artillery. every game this season. He is a fighter "Left-field bleachers are to be re-from the word go and has a keen eye for moved, and the files that went for home years old and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He belongs to the first class and will there-

fore graduate before another season rolls right-field foul line will be extended to around, the fence and Cobb, Crawford, and others Frank Loftin, at right tackle, comes who drive the ball to the right-field foul season he went into an apparent slump scrubs for a while. But he "came back" strong, and in the last two weeks clinched the job for sure. Loftin is twenty-three years old, weighs 183 pounds, and is 6 feet and 4 inch in height

K. P. Gilchrist, who played right end, is another member of the "plebe" class to make the 'varsity. Right at the outset

Ingram C. Sowell, of Lawrenceburg,

same institution, would make Howard's ing 156 pounds. He is nineteen years old ators in yesterday's important battle, Navy's 40-yard line. Dalton immediately for it was only through these manifestaand 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Harry L. Merring, who the coaches that he succeeded snatching the job out picked for the position of left tackle, of the hands of four other men of good.

Patrick Dalton is his name-and he halls from the little town of Broken Bow, Nebr., though he was appointed to Annapolis from Missouri. Dalton is by far through the season he has been made bear the brunt of a bluff on the part of the coaches that his position was in serious danger until it had come to be reerly the most reliable ground-gainer, and there is no sidestepping the fact that he scored the great majority of Navy's points in the season's game. Each game one years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is second class, and there is no doubt that will be elected captain of next sea-

Dalton's running mate is Henry S. and decidedly the surest man at handling the leather. He is fast in running the conflicted with the regulations governing the midshipmen and their participation has in athletics as team captains. Clay is from Ardmore, Pa., and a member the first class. He is twenty-one years old, weighs 169 pounds, and is 5 feet 10

inches in height. Peter Powell Rodes is playing his first year at full back. He is a member of the third class, and though he came out in runner. Rodes is a Kentuckian, his home weighing 170 pounds, standing 5 feet 91/4

NO LONGER "HOME RUN PARK."

be called the "home-run lot. Listen to this from the Detroit Journal:

"Bennett Park will not be the homerun paradise of the major leagues next

"Left-field bleachers are to be re-

runs last season will either be caught or "On the other hand the stands along the fence and Cobb, Crawford, and others

From Art et la Mode.

It is admittedly a difficult affair to be the wife of a great man; but we think that it must be worse to be the hasband of a famous woman.

The Light of Sweetheart Land. I care not for mosnlight and sunlight, However so bright they may be; { For life is all dark without one light-

players' given names are too numerous for mention, excepting such as that of "Hub" Collins, contracted from Hulbert, IN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Continued from Page One.

That he did not make more good plays was less his fault than the fact that his interference did not hold together, Navy's left-footed punter sent away low drives which were awkward to handle The Army backs were proficient in back-ing up the line and nailing plays that had come through. Rodes and Clay played back for the Navy, and were skillful in catching kicks. Neither quarter back ran off plays briskly, though the Army ran them off with more celerity than the Navy.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

The Army team was the first to appear

two elevens to run through signals. On the stroke of 2 the officials appeared, and Referee Sharpe called to-play, and on a split play through center gether Capt. Wier, of the Army, and Sowell made it a first down, carrying the Acting Capt. Wright, of the Navy.

Army chose the west goal, with the ad-Army chose the west goal, with the advantage of a strong wind on their backs.

It was a fake, and Sowell sent a for-Dalton placed the ball in midfield and at ward pass to Hamilton, putting the ball sprinted back to his 20-yard line before more. Again Dalton fell back and senade 2 yalds around left end.

Dean then fell back and booted to Clay, who was tumbled on the Navy's 47-yard line. Rodes failed to gain on a tackle play, and an Army man was hurt making Wright got the ball for the Navy on the the tackle. This man was Rodes, the Army's 27-yard line. Elmer was sent in Army full back. After a short rest he pluckily resumed. Dalton punted to Dean a shift play. Dalton's attempt to circle on the Army's 20-yard line, where he was left end was a failure. Once again Dalton fell back for a goal from placement. heavily thrown without gain.

Dean immediately returned the kick to Sowell, who was thrown on the Army's 48-yard line. Dalton returned the kick, the ball rolling to the Army's 3-yard line, who ran back 8 yards to his own 48-yard line. where Hyatt managed to fall on it. From line. On a split tackle Clay got 2 yards, behind his goal line Dean punted to Before the teams could line up again the Rodes, who ran back 15 yards to the third period ended.

Army's 27-yard line before he was Score: Army, 0: Army's 27-yard line before he was score: Army, 0; Navy, 0. tackled. Dalton only got 1 yard through The Army tried a freak open formation tackle, and on a second attempt at the for an on-side play, but Dean was same place added but 2 more.

4 yards. Then he again fell back, this lime to his 26-yard line to try a goal period closed with the ball in midfield.

41-yard line, where Gilchrist nailed him Again taking advantage of the wind, Dean tried an on-side kick, which Dalton line.

to work a fake kick and lost a yard. Dean then kicked to Clay, who in height. He is a member of the second back 10 yards before he was thrown on Middles' line, but could not gain, and his own 25-yard line. Dalton returned the Dean was forced to punt, Sowell recoverkick to Hyatt, who signaled for a fair over football has heard of Dalton-John catch at midfield, showing great respect The Navy was penalized 15 yards for for the Navy ends. Before the teams interfering with one of the Army's ends. could line up the first period ended. Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0,

Second Period.

The second period began with the ball ton's kicks averaged a trifle more disin the Army's possession at midfield. At tance. the same time the teams changed goals, Merring, the Navy left tackle, was laid giving the Navy the advantage of the wind. Browne hit tackle for a yard, and then Dean punted to Sowell, who sprinted to his 36-yard line, where he striking distance of the Army's goal. was thrown by Wood. The officials, however, found the Navy off side, and the placement, but instead sent a forward ball was brought back and given to the pass into the arms of Littlejohn, who Army on the Navy's 43-yard line. Dean was promptly downed in his tracks, got 5 yards on a tackle play, and Surles Dean punted out of bounds near p

the wind against him. His kick fell massed themselves in front of the Army short and rolled over the line for a cheering section waving flags in riotous touchdown.

Dalton kicked out from his 25-yard line with a few cheers at their defeated rivals, to Hyatt, who was nailed on the Army's 48-yard line. McDonald was thrown back without gain on an attempted line Wood ..

plunge. Dean kicked out of bounds to the Navy's 20-yard line. Clay dropped back Arnold...... and kicked past Hyatt to the Army's Littlejohn 34-yard line. The West Point quarter Gillesp back fumbled and Wright fell on the Hyatt. ball for the Navy. Rodes was spilled for a loss of 3 yards on an attempted end run. A forward pass, Sowell to Gilchrist, made 7 yards, and Dalton decided to attempt another goal from placement

from his 40-yard line.

He was hurried and the ball fell short, rolling over the line for a touchback. The Army put the ball in play on their 25-yard line. Hyatt shot through tackle for 2 yards, and Brown was hurt stopping It was just a crack on the nose, sumed playing.

Dean then booted to Rodes, who was dumped on the Army's 54-yard line. Dalon kicked to Hyatt, who was beauti fully tackled by Merring on the Army's 17-yard line. McDonald tried Gilchrist. but failed to gain, and Dean dropped back, sending a punt to Rodes on the Army's 46-yard line. Again Clay kicked, the ball going out of bounds 15 yards from the Army's goal.

Dean punted to Clay, who signaled

on the Navy's 50-yard line. Navy man recovered. Again the Navy was caught off side, however, and the line. On a split tackle play Browne failed

Dean kicked to Clay, who ran back 15 yards to his own 45-yard line before he S12 F Street N. W. 'Phone Main 1141. was forced out of bounds. Dalton immediately punted to Browne, who dropped the ball when tackled on his 15-yard line and Gilchrist fell on the pigskin for the Navy. A seeming sure opportunity for the Navy to score was stopped by the referee's whistle announcing the end of the second period.

Score-Army, 0; Navy, 0. Third Period.

The teams appeared together after the long intermission, the Navy kicking off to the Army and the latter again defending the west goal with the advan-Browne, who ran back 10 yards to

31-yard line before he was spilled by Wood. Browne sprinted around Hamilton for 10 yards, the first down of the game. Dean kicked to Clay, who fumbled, but recovered on his 10-yard line. Dalton immediately returned the kick to Hyatt. who was dropped in his tracks on the Army's 51-yard line. Dean kept up the kicking, booting out of bounds on the

Navy's 20-yard line. Dalton returned the punt to Browne on the Navy's 44-yard line, where the big half back signaled for a free catch, and Dean elected to try for a goal from place-The ball went wide and rolled over the Navy's goal line; the Navy lined up on her 25-yard line, and when they were about to kick the Army was penal-ized 5 yards for off side.

On a shift play Rodes made 5 yards upon the field. They dashed out from through center. Then Dalton punted to the south entrance of the gymnasium midfield, but two Army men tried to shortly before 2 o'clock. Hardly had the make the catch with the result of drop-first team lined up for signal practice ping the ban which Gilchrist fell on for when the Nayy appeared on the opposite side of the field. Both teams sent out two elevens to run through signals.

Army's 45-yard line Dalton again made 4 yards on the shift ball to the Army's 30-yard line. Capt. Wright lost the toss and the added 3 yards and Dalton 2 on two line

:08 kicked off. The ball sailed down the on the Army's 19-yard line. Rodes went field and was caught by Dean, who through for 5 yards and Dalton added 2 te was thrown. On the first play Brown lected a spot on the 20-yard line to attempt a goal from placement. It was no fake, but the attempt was too low and passed under the bar. The Army put the ball in play on their 25-yard line.

Dean's attempted punt was blocked and and once again the ball went under the

Final Period, Navy Scores.

Dean kicked off for the Army to Sowell, The Army put the ball in play on their 25-yard line. On a fake kick Dean made 3 yards around the end. Then Dean punted to Bodes on the Army's 22-yard mark. Brown crashed through Capt. Wright, the Navy left guard, for 5 yards, and on the next play a poor pass to Dean returned the kick to Hyatt on the Army's cost West Point 15 yards, Dean then

yard. tiful punts to the Army 25-yard mark, who ran The Soldiers sent their backs into the ing the ball for Navy after a short gain. During the next five minutes Clay and Dalton, for the Navy, engaged in a lively punting duel with Dean, of the Army. Honors were about even, although Dal-

out after making a vicious rush at an Army player and Douglas took his place. A badly fumbled kick and another exchange of punts put the ball again within Dean punted out of bounds near midwent through the same place for 3 yards field, and after two short gains by the Surles was hurt, and was relieved by Middies fairly flew down onto the infield. McDonald. On their 45-yard line Dean Cheers and songs and a general jollificatried for a goal from placement with tion followed. The entire Navy brigade

fashion and hurling jeers intermingled

Line-up and summary;

NEW BASKET-BALL LEAGUE.

Companies in Organization. At a meeting held last night at the National Guard Armory it was decided to form a basket-ball league among the companies to be known as the National Guard Basket-ball League of the District. Mr. Ross was selected as the official referee, and all the games will be played in the National Guard gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting Monday, December 5, when the league opens. Mr. Langley, of Company E, First Infantry, was chosen chairman of the schedule committee.

Capt. E. C. Edwards called the meeting to order, and those present were: Capt. Edwards, Lieut. Stull, Lieut. Sherwood, Dennis, R. S. Boyd, Edward P. Evard, and Mr Langley.

Always the Same. Tharp's Berkeley Rye

SANTAL-MIDY Purifies the Blood Catarrh of the Bladder All Druggists Beware of Counterfeits